# AT A FIRST SESSION

Cleveland's Cabinet Discuss Finances and Hawaii.

# ALSO VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS

The Meeting Lasts for Two Hours and Then Confidential Chats Were Had With the President.

Wasselnoyous, March 7.- The first meeting of President Cleveland's cabinet was held this afternoon at the unusual hour of I o'clock and it lasted something more than two hours. All the members

Just prior to the assembling of the now officers in the cabinet room, Secretary Carlisis had a little talk with the president concerning the bond question, and was the first member in the cabinet to arrive at the White house. Post master General Bissell came early with Secretaries Herbert and Gresham close-behind him. The others came stringing in with the exception of Secretary Mer-tica, who did not arrive until 1500 o clock.

There was no formality or ceremony observed in opening the meeting. Mr. Cleveland, sitting at the head of the table, started business in a simple, direct manner. The session was devoted to the importance, including the Hawaiian an actation and the financial situation, which were touched upon. The greater part of the fine was faken up, however, with a consideration of the question of apparatuments, particularly those of assistants to the various cabinet officers. The measure for filling these particularity for filling the second of the property of the particular of the particul The necessity for tilling these positions sithent delay was taken as a self-evi-dent fact, but President Cleveland im-pressed upon his official family the necessity for going slowly in making so-lections. The calcinet adjourned at 5:10 lock. Secretary Carlisle, who was the

Mesers Lamont, Bissell and Smith re-mained for some time after the others had gone, discussing matters of a confi-

### HIS PERENDS WERE THERE. Hoke Smith Assumes the Head of the

Interior Department. Washington, Merch 7.- Hoke Smith of Georgia was formally inducted into the office of secretary of the interior at noon today. Secretary Noble had for the last time signed his name in his the last time eigned his mane in his efficial capacity, and about II o'clock had notified the heads of the several tureaus of his department that the new secretary would be soon expected to arrive and would receive the officers and clecks. Secretary Smith appeared promptly at moon, and after introducing to Mr. Noble several friends who had accompanied him from his accompanied him from his in Georgia, he immedi-entered upon the task of shaking hands with his subordinates. Mr. Noble presented to his successor the chief hureau officers and they in turn presented their division chiefs. The of the several divisions. Mr. Noble

is he desired to be informed upon. Among Secretary Smith's Georgia friends who were with him were T. W. oker of Athens, Benjamin H. Hill, Jr. of Atlanta, John Thomas Gienz, ex mayor of Atlanta, and Secretary Smith's law partner, the Hen. Poster Kinger of Atlanta B. M. Blackburn of Atlanta, H. H. Richardson of the Atlanta Journal, Josse Wolfers of Atlanta, Lindson John son of Rome, Weiburn, Colopatt of Ala-bama, I. Q. Lamor, Circuit Judge New-man, and a number of others, Claude N. Bennett, the well known correspondual, will art as his private secretary,

spent some time with his successor ex-

# BISSELL'S HARD TASK

# He Is Besieged by Office Seekers the Very First Day.

was made at the postoffice department at soon with as little ceremony as posunis and with a good deal of pleasant

he this was Mr. Bissell's first visit to the department, Mr. Wannmaker explained to non-the lexation of the offices excepted by the postmaster general and his chief officials. Mr. Bissell, in a few momenta, was ready to see the most who are the head of affairs in the head of affairs in the head of affairs in the hyartment. The four assistants and treclared by Mr. Waramaker to the new postmaster general. The order was given to open the decre for the general reception of the employee of the depart-ment, and the long line was formed and

Afterwards the days leading into the exam of the pretinaster general was observed and Mr. Hissoir's and work began The antercom hall filled up with people who wanted to see the protocolor gra-eral Mr. Warmunker retreated from held a reception and sant good by to

My Bisself disposed of his callers in a nort time, and them he was prived by Mr Wanansauer and they left the department together. In conversation Mr. Binsell said that he had not decided upon any changes in the form of the de-

# CARLISLE STEPS IN.

# He Is Shown His Deak by Ex-Socretary

Wassissian, March 7 Separate Cartinic arcompanied by his son. Logue Cartinic, arrived at the treasury department at 13 a5 a, in, and was lumined; atoly netword into the office of the socretary of the researcy. En Secretary Coating and his private accretary, Mr. into private conversation, or Secretary Foster executing Secretary Cardials to the chair at the secretary's clear and him performed a similar acceles for

department officials filed in to pay their respects to Secretary Carlisie. They were presented by an Secretary Franter. Assistant Secretary Spaulding, who has been designated by the president as acting assistant secretary in case of the absence of Mr. Carlisie, was the first presented and then came in rapid succession. Assistant Secretary Lambertson, Appointment Clerk McAuley Mr. McLellan. Commissioner Mason, Treasurer Nebeker, Comptroller Hepburn, Director Leech, the comptrollers and auditors, and the various chiefs of divisions.

After the department officials retired, Secretary Carlisie was occupied most of the afternoon in receiving callers, among them being Congressmen McCreary and Biand and ex Congressman Regers.

## OLNEY IN COURT.

### Mr. Miller Introduces Cleveland's Attorney-General.

Washishton, March 7. The new attorney general, Mr. Oliney, was presented to the United States supreme court this morning by the retiring attorney general. Mr. Miller, in a few appropriate remarks announcing his official retirement and expressing the hope that his successor would find his relations to the court equally pleasant. The court room was crowded with spectators, mostly visitors from out of town who had gone into the court room for the reason that neither branch of congress was in exist. Justice Field was the presiding officer of the court, in absence of Chiet Justice Fuller. After Mr. Miller had introduced Attorney General Olney, the commission of the latter was ordered spread upon the minutes and Justice Field made a response complimentary to the retiring attorney general.

Returning to the department of justice Wassissiton March 7. The new at-

Returning to the department of justice with Mr. Miller, the new attorney general was introduced to the Assistant Attorney Generals Maury, Cotton and Dewes, Chief Clerk Clay and all the clerks in the department. the department.

# HARRISON VS. CLEVELAND.

The Former Saved the Government More by Twenty Millions.

More by Twenty Millions.

Washington, March 7.—A statement prepared in the division of loans and currency, treasury department, shows that in Mr. Cleveland's first administration the department redeemed bonds of the par value of \$518,074,800, for which it paid \$361,284,642,05. If the bonds had run to maturity the holders would have received, principal and interest, \$524, 607,180,43, making the saving to the government by the purchase, \$52,822,883,88. The par value of bonds redeemed since March 1, 1889, is \$250,003,650; the department paid for them \$236,310,031,20. Had they run to maturity they would have cost the government \$51,80,424,71, making the saving in the transaction \$55,562,403,51. The annual interest charge on March 1, 1889, was \$34,578,403,60; on July 1, 1802, since which time there has been no redemption of bonds, it was \$22,803,883,20.

# HIS SILVER SERVICE.

# An Unusual Token of Appreciation

the officials and employes of the agri-cultural department met at the resi-dence of their late. This evening Round 1 The boys commenced work sharp at half past nine. Both men were dence of their late chief, ex Secretary Rusk, and through Assistant Secretary Willets presented him a handsome silver service of five pieces, with salver and lamp. On the salver was engraved a representation of the department building, and underneath there was the inplays, after greeting the new secretary, passed on and bade goal by to the old. It occupied fully an hour for the long scription, "Presented to the Hon. J. M line to pass through the secretary's rooms, and when all had gone Mr. Noble Rosk, secretary of agriculture, 1889-183, by his late associates in the department of agriculture as a mark of their friendship and esteem. Washing-ton, D. C., March 5, 1833."

Each piece also bere the monogram surprise to the ex-secretary.

# TOO CHILLY FOR JERRY.

Washington, March 7. The new secretary of agriculture, J. Sterling Morton, arrived at his department about noon today, coming direct from the state department. The chiefs of divisions and their assistants were presented to him by Assistant Secretary Willetz, of the department. After the presentation ex-Secretary Rusk took farewell of his late south view.

of his late employes.

Secretary Morton and ex-Secretary Rusk afterwards drove to the weather bureau, where the former met the offi-cials of that branch of the department. Ex Secretary Rusk intends remaining in Washington for a month or more, un til the severe weather now prevailing in the northwest moderates.

# DAN HOLDS THE THUNDER.

### Sworn in as Secretary of War Yesterday Afternoon.

Wassisoros, March 7 .- After being avon in Secretary Lamont went over to the war department, where he had a private conference with General Sec-field. The chiefs of the various bureams were then presented to the new secretary. While he was so engaged a large crowd, including several ladies, assembled in the secretary's office and ners subsequently presented. Mr. Elkins was not at the department during the reception, having but a formal good by yesterday afternoon.

Washington, March 7. Secretary Trace severed his official connection with the pary department today and Secretary Herbert took charge. He had a final conference with Mr. Tracy relative to various patters new pending. After the conference, Mr. Tracy presented the various bureau chiefs to his successor. Secretary Hortest spent a couple of hours at the department this

Wassermore, March 7 Notwith standing the handwap of the most un-favorable weather possible the remipts of the inauguration will defear all extres out to base been just along \$1000 which means \$40,000 on the proper side of the rough time's header.

Washington March 7. A private leffor his book received here from themeral Reservate, imputer of the treasury, new in California, stating that his health has improved very much of late. General Reservates size states that he doze not contemplate resigning his position as register of the treasury.

# WAS A FIERCE FIGHT

Gibbons Bests Daly in Thirty-One Hot Rounds.

## THE MAINE MAN TRIED TO FOUL

Both Men Put Up a Beautiful Fight for Twenty-Seven Rounds, When Daly Did Dirty Work.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—There was more than the usual interest taken in the fight tonight between Austin Gibbons of Paterson and Mike Daly of Bangor, Me. As early as 6 o'clock in the evening the crowd began to congregate, and from that time on until they were ready to enter the ring they kept coming in by street car loads.

Gibbons was the favorite in the betting although Daly had many strong supporters among the eastern delega-tion, who failed to see how he could possibly lose. The New Orleans people had seen Gibbons fight Andy Howen, and they backed him almost to a unit. The arena in which they fought was built especially for that purpose, and was so constructed that 8,000 people could be comfortably scated without a single person having a poor view of the

Both Gibbons and Daly were under the stipulated weight when they weighed in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and were in prime condition. Gibbons ciaimed that he never felt better in his life, although in the eyes of many experienced men he looked a trifle overdrawn. He was looked after by his two brothers, Jim and Joe, and George McDonald of England, who trained John L. Sullivan for his fight with Charley Mitchell.

How They Looked. Daly, who was put in prime condition by Prof. James Robertson, looked rugged and in good shape to stand a hard light. He is a sturdy built man, but handicapped in both hight and reach by Gibbons. Prior to the fight there was a preliminary bout of four short rounds between Solly Smith of California and Owen Harney of New Orleans. They had four very lively rounds of from a minute to two minutes' duration, but while Smith had the best of the fighting, he did not strike anybody as being in the he did not strike anybody as being in the

he did not strike anybody as being in the class with Dixon.

Austin Gibbons and his seconds entered the ring about five minutes before Daly. Before Daly were Capt. Bill Daly, his backer; Joe Choynski, Alex Greggains, Prof. Robertson, with E. J. Merrygan as bottleholder. Dan Murphy of Foston heid time for Daly and S. T. Jacob of the Union Athletic club of Hoboken held time for Gibbons. Daly's colors are blue and green, and those of Gibbons purple.

full of tight. Daly the first thing rushed right at Gibbons and planted a stiff right hander in his wind. Gibbons, con-

Round 2-Daly was not quite so full of fight this round and he allowed Gibbons to become the aggressor. Daly landed many good, stiff, left handed blows, but got fully as good as he gave. Round 3—The third round was not very ferocious, as Daly was forced to act on the defensive.

Round 4 In this round Gibbons showed a decided superiority over Daly and simply played with him as a cat

Round 5 Gibbons was confident. He took things easy and marched right ahead as if sure of victory. Fierce punching characterized the round. Round 6 Gibbons settled down to business in this round and did his utmost to finish his man.

Round 7 Gibbons had all the best of

this round and fought his man all over

the ring.

Round 8 Daly came up strong in this round, and while Gibbons was the aggressor, he landed a dozen or more straight left handed jabs full on Gib tons' face and was heartily cheered by

# Round 9- This was Daly's round and the first one that ended in his favor up

Bound 10-Gibbons started right in on the aggressive and did all the leading.
Round 11—Both men were a trifle
cautious at the start. When Gibbons
did start in to fight he did it in good
snape and landed with both hands with

Round 12 Gibbons tried to do too much in this round and came near making a mess of it. He forced the lighting

until he got tired and then Daly had things somewhat his own way.

Ecund Bi- Gibbons, acting under the advice of his seconds, still forced the fighting and while he had got the best of it, he was wasting his strength unprecessarily.

# necessarily. From the fourteenth round to the

twenty seventh the fighting was fierce, Gibbens beating a tattor over Daly's

In the twenty-eighth round Daly, realizing he was whipped, attempted to feed dibbons, but the latter was too fory. In the pext two rounds Daly fell repeatedly to avoid punishment and a proceed.

Bound 31—This round only lasted two minutes and a half before the knockout plow was landed. till-bons had his manvery weary and did not put him to much inconvenience to land both right and left at will. So many good clean right banders were planted on Daly's head and face that be could conveny stand when tilibrous landed the clean right handed swing on the chin that settled the business. Before Daly could be consted out his seconds threw up the

# WEST WITH MITCHELL.

### Hall Leaves His Work and Trainer to be With Charley.

New Onexans. March 7. Just what branks of friendship exist between Char-ity Mitchell and Jun Hall it is difficult. to tell, but there is one thing octave, and that is Mitchell has a marvellous. and that in Mitchell has a marrellette, unacconstable contend over Hall His alliance to Mitchell was such that his warm and honors friend Warren Lewis cut lesses, and sow John Kine is byting his and experience. Lexis was Hall's friend, and would have bet every dollar on each be presented on Hall's strictly to defeat Bob Presimmens, but the

moment he found that Mitchell was going into Hail's corner Lewis stepped down and out.

Things, however, have taken a far more serious aspect, as Hall has taken to Mitchell and utterly disregards his faithful trainer, John Kline, who tended so faithfully to him and has brought him up to his present magnificent physical condition. This change took place today. When Hall and Kline returned to the Sit Charles hotel about the middle of the day from the morning work, Hall was rubbed down and then rested for a few minutes before dinner.

About an hour latter Mitchell, Hall and Dr Ordway of Boston jumped into a carriage and drove hastily away. Hall said they were only going to dinner and would return in a few minutes. Kline had all his work laid out for him for the afternoon. It was to commence at 3-p. m. but in the absence of Hall the necessary training had to be postponed.

Poor Kline walked around the hotel as restices as a newly caged tiger and watched the clock as the hours spel away. When spoken to by the United Press representative Kline said that Hall was taking a short sleep, but when told that he had gone off with Mitchell, John acknowledged the corn and gave vent to his feelings, saying:

"If he thinks that Mitchell can do for him more than I can, it is ail right. I have worked hard with him, trained

"If he thinks that Mitchell can do for him more than I can, it is all right. I have worked hard with him, trained him faithfully for many weeks, still in spite of all I have done for him, he hope into a carriage and drives away with Mitchell, without saying a word about

At 6.10 this evening Hall had not re-turned and Kline was still walking the floor, wiping the perspiration from his

## FIXING UP BALL.

The Magnates Are Hard at Work In New York.

New YORK, March 7.—The annual meeting of the National League of base ball clubs war held at the Fifth Avenue ball clubs war held at the Fifth Avenue hotel today. It seems to be the generally expressed opinion that New York should have a superfine team this year, and the other club owners appear to be making an effort to help achieve that result. The Boston ball trio say they will willingly release Kelly to New York but not to any other club. The magnates do not hesitate to say that New York must be boomed for all it's worth to make base ball any sort of a go this year.

It is possible that the league will be It is possible that the league will be beiled down to eight clubs, thus lopping off Louisville and deither St. Louis or Cincinnati and Wishington and Baltimore. After the deal in players is consummated, the next important business will be the changing of the playing rules. About the proposed changes there seems to be a great difference of opinion, and it is doubtful if the report of the committee on rules, which conof the committee on rules, which con-sists of Charles Byrne, "Chris" Von der Ahe, J. T. Brush and J. Von der Horst, will be adopted, especially the clauses referring to the pitcher. The placing of the pitcher eight feet farther back than he has been will call for more exertion, but will increase the batting consider

If the schedule goes through the championship season will begin on April 27, with the eastern clubs playing in Washington, Baltimore and Philadel phia and the western clubs in Louisville. Cincinnati and Cleveland. Each cinb will play about 182 games, which will bring the season to a close on September 15, or a month earlier than last year.

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Mike Kelly came to the hotel shortly after 11 o'clock and held an hour's conversation with the players in the cafe. He had little to say about the offer made him by the New Yorks, but said he was tired of the stage and was open to inducements. The meeting will last to inducements. The meeting will last until late temorrow night, and may run over into Thursday, esbecially if a snag is struck in the playing role changes or dissatisfaction is expressed as to the schedule. All the routine business be-

fore the league was transacted at the early session in order that the players might enter upon the consideration of the playing rules.

A new national board of arbitration was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Young of Washington, Soden of Boston, and Von Der Host of Baltimore. Young, Pheips and Byrne compressed the Young, Pheips and Byrne composed the

Mr. Hart of Chicago, who was a com mittee of one to secure quarters for the players at Chicago during the world's fair, reported that arrangements had been made for the base ballists to stay at the Tremont hotel. A recess was taken at 2 o'clock.

The evening meeting at which the playing rules was to be revised, was an open one. John T. Brush read the finding of the committee on playing rules which abolished the pitchers' box and put him back five feet. The flat bat is also abolished. Rule 30 says: "A balk shall be any motion made by the pitcher to deliver a ball to the bat without de-

Mr. Brush said the above were the principal changes in the rules. On motion, the league adjourned until tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

### BUFFALO'S SCHEME. Wants to Secure the Corbett Mitchell Fight for \$50,000.

Burralo, March 7.—A big project is on foot here to occure the Corbett Mitchell fight, and a purse for above \$20,000 will be guaranteed by responsible parties. The scheme is to lease the Buffalo driving park and have the con-test take place in the mammeth expe-sition building, which will accommedate perhaps double the number of persons that would see the contest. Prominent itizens are interested in the matter

NEW ORLEANS, March 7 Another decided change has taken place in the betting on temerrow might's prize fight. Fitzsimmen's questations have gone up, while the Hall stock has decreased. Fitz is now quotest at 850 to \$100 and Haul at \$55 to \$100. The Cubbons Dair night tonight hand raising much of a stir. Gibbson is a strong favorite in what little betting that is being done but there are few people here who feel daposed to risk much money on Daty.

# New ORLEANS, March 7. Jack Mc And the is in hown now and there is bright prospects of a match between Mr. And the and George Dawson at 1.58 posterio, to weigh in at the ring sole. Prominent aporting seen are arriving on every train, and there is avery prospect of the Hall Fetralamons light privating a success financially, which is saving a great less coving to the continuous size of the pures, as \$40.000 is no small amount.

Beren Beforts McCormick
Nr. Jones, N. B., March 7. Fred C.
fireen, the skater, haright definited fleigh
McCormick in a two mile race, four
leps to the mile. The mile was made in
Jun; the second, 2003.

# MEANS CASH FOR US

Grand Rapids Affected By The Western Union.

# SUPREME COURT DECISION.

There is No Reason Why The City Cannot Collect Yearly Rental For Telegraph Poles.

St. Louis, Mo., March 7 .- The decision of the United States supreme court at Washington Monday that the city of St. Louis was entitled to collect an annual rental of 85 each for telegraph poles placed in the city streets, is most ar reaching and important. It settles for all time the proposition that a city has a right to do as it pleases with its streets, and say what shall and what shall not be placed upon them. The proposition is not to St. Louis alone, but to every city in the United States. According to the statement of Judge Dilton, who appeared as counsel for the Western Union in the matter, it means an outlay of \$200,000,000 per annum by an outlay of \$200,000,000 per annum by the Western Union Telegraph company. This statement is without doubt an exaggeration, but as the very question settled in the St. Louis soit is pending with regard to other cities, the cost to the Western Union company will be well up in the millions. The decision will give to St. Louis \$74,255.50 from the Western Union alone, and will save to the city the large rental now being collected from the Postal Telegraph company.

# City Counselor Marshall, who conducted the suit for the city, today gave a history of the case. A city ordinance, which went inte effect July 11, 1884, prowhich went inte effect July 11, 1884, provided that telegraph companies doing business in St. Louis should pay \$5 per annum for each pole erected in the streets. The Western Union company had 1,500 such poles, on which the tax would amount to \$7,545 per year. On April 7, 1888, a suit was begun in the United States circuit by the city of St. Louis against the Western Union Telegraph company to collect \$22,635, or the rental for three years. On June 19, 1888, the circuit court decided against the city on the grounds that the ordinance was void, as in violation of dinance was void, as in violation of the interstate commerce set. The case was then appealed to the United States supreme court and was argued last De-cember.

The decision of Monday was the final disposition of the case. Philadelphia now has and all cities probably will have an ordinance similar to the one in

# INSURANCE PLOTS.

### A Scheme to Kill All the Fraternal Associations in Illinois.

fraternal societies of the state are greatly excited over a bill introduced by Sentor C. Porter Johnston. The object of the bill is to regulate the life insur-ance business in the state. It is said to have been framed in the interest of the old line companies for the purpose of driving the fraternity organizations out of the business. The societies whose existence is threatened are as follows:

American Legion of Honor, Ancient Order of Foresters of America, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Select tive Order of Elks, British American Association of the United States, Grand Association of the United States, Grand Army of the Republic, Improved Order of Red Men, Independent Order of Foresters, Independent Order of the Free Sons of Israel, Independent Order of Knights and Ladies of Honor, Inde-pendent Order of Red Men, Knights of Honor, Knights and Ladies of Honor, Rnights of Pythias, Loyal Orange Institution National Union Order, The iron Hall, Order of Mutual Protection, Order United American Mechanics, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Pro-Patriotic Order Sons of America, Progressive Behefit Order, Royal Arcanum, Royal League, Sons of St. George, Sons of Veterans, United Ancient Order of Druids, Order of Scottish Clans, Sons of Hermann, Catholic Order of Foresters, Oddfellows, Patriarchs Militant, Junior Order United American Mechanics, the Dani H Brotherhood, Select Knights of America Archest Order of Hillermann America, Ancient Order of Hibernians,

Masonic benevolent associations.

Representatives of the societies are hurrying to Springdeld and every effort will be made to defeat the bill.

# SOLD TO THE VANDERBILTS.

New Your, March 7.-J. Pierpont Morgan has admitted that he has sold the Vanderbilts the New York & Northern railroad. This purchase gives the Vanderbilts a complete monopoly of the railroads running into the city of New York. At present the Northern runs from the terminus of the Fighth avenue "L" railroad at One Hundred Fifty fifth street to Brewsters, N. Y., but as soon as the sale is formally completed the trains on the Northern will run into

New York Central station. "The Northern will be a very useful adjunct to the Central." President Depew explained, "in handling the local truffle."

"Will the Central now acquire the New York & New England?" "We wouldn't take it as a gift."

The Northern connects at Brewsters with the New England. The Northern and the Grand Central tracks connect at High Bridge, while the New England reaches the city over the tracks of the New York, New Have,, & Hartford road, which is brased in perpetuity to the Con-tral. Mr. Morgan recountly bought the Northern from ex Secretary Wilson C. Whitney and his brother it law, Col. Oliver H. Payne.

# BROUGHT TO LAND.

# Venels Rescued By Stramers.

PROPERTY PROPERTY MINERAL 7. The British tramp streamer Eglantine, from Rec Marine, served this morning with the tion Chiefment, and not the atomer The Chineliural's crew were taken off by Captain Broce, of the Egiselian with great difficulty, and not a sent was hert, although the small heats of leath reserve were attached actioned with represent to Chieffiguest was caught to the

evernt for h v at gules and spring a leak. Let us a were swept clean and the was personally dismusted when sighted by the Egiantine.

New Your, March 7. The steamer Orizatia, which arrived last night, brought the mate, steward and four saliers of the British brig Artes, which went ashere February 27. Also seven ships recked saliers of the Norwegian bark Roher, wrecked at Santa Cruz. Cuba, and the captain of the wrecked Norwegian bark Velkommen, which went ashere January 29 at Goatzacolas. None of the incoming steamers has any news of the Naronic, and all report violent weather.

ent weather.
The Allan Line steamer, Pomeranian, which left Glasgow February 18, arrived

# SWITCHMEN SATISFIED.

# The Wabash Employes Are Pleased

With the Concessions terapted. Sr. Lorus, Mo., March 7. The switch men in the St. Louis yards are seem-ingly satisfied with the concessions made by the various lines of railroad terminating here. Inquiries at the general of fice of the Wabash elicited the fact that a notice had been forwarded from Chicago stating that the switchmen in the Wabash yards in that city desired a schedule which if granted, would increase the pay of each employe \$15 per mouth. As the Wabash uses the tracks of the C. A. W. I railroad at Chicago, the adjustment of the case was referred to that road. Assistant General Manager Parker said that if any grievance was felt by their switchmen he had no knowledge of it. The Iron Mountain & Missouri Pacific switchmen have no by the various lines of railroad termin grievance at the present time, according to the stalement made by Assistant General Manager Smith.

# LORDS DON'T WORK.

### The Pitiful Story of Mrs. Langton's Married Life.

Carcago, March 7.— Emily R. A. Langton, the proprietress of a south side boarding school, asked Judge Collins for a divorce today. She said her husband was an Englishman. He was an actor when she married him in 1873. They lived happily until he became lead and fell heir to a large fortune. He then began to gamble, and before long Monte Carlo and other resorts got the entire estate and fortune.

"After he lost his money I still clung to him," said the witness, "and becaught

"After he lost his money I still clung to him," said the witness, "and beaught him to engage in some business and support me. He refused, and said I was beneath a lord. Soon after he deserted me, and I had to live on charity."

After her husband deserted her she came to New York and gained the friendship of wealthy Chicago people. Through their influence she started a private school, by means of which she has since supported herself.

AFRAID OF BRICE.

# L., N. A. & C. Minority Stockholders Ask for a Receiver. Cricson, March 7. An application will be made in Indianapolis fomerrow for a receiver for the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad. Attorney Russell says the complaint is caused by the fear of the minority stockholders. that they will be frozen out in the pending reorganization of the stock. The complaint charges that the general management of the company is in the hands of the directors, while the actual managers are Samuel Thomas and C. S. Brice. The complaint further recites that the management is not conforming with the Indiana laws in that they maintain an office in New York city intend of within the state of Indiana.

## stead of within the state of Indiana. CRUSHED BY A DERRICK A Breaking of a Gudgeon Pin Costs

Three Lives.

life and three others injured, two fa-taily, by the breaking of the guidgeon pin on the traveler of a derrick at the Mackaye Speciatorium. Everts avenue and Fifty sixth street, this morning. Killed: William A. Sackler, bridge

Injured: Michael Brennan, William Lamoyne and John Kramer. The derrick is situated 160 feet above the foundation. The building is owned by the Columbian Celebration company.

# The Trouble With the Ann Arbor En-

gincers Cannot Be Adjusted. Tolero, O., March 7. All attempts to effect a settlement of the trouble between the Tolero, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad and its engineers has failed, and tomorrow the engineers and firemen will go out. This was decided upon tonight by a conference between Chiefe Arthur and Surgeant. The genthemen sought no interview teday with the company. General Manager Ashley of the Ann Arber is out of town to night and the other officers of the road are silent in the matter.

# CLARKSVILLE, Tean, March 7. Men working in a field near Mount Juliet were yesterlay attracted by screams from two women working in an adjoining field. They found Mrs. John W. John W. John W. John W. Jones and her lifteen year old daughter burning to death. There clothing, had been set on fire from a burning brush help. Despite all the efforts of the men the women received such injuries that

Musice, Mo., March 1. The little town of Clark, at the junction of the Wabash and Chicago & Alton relicoscie. The burned district was mainly cupied by small stores and business

# tones, including several duclings. The total loss will reach \$25,000, par-tially insured. The origin of the fire is

St. Letter, Mo. March 7.—The marble polishers strike which has been in progress an stroker, has orded, and the workmen chain the victors. Two firms have granted the demands using and morning. The other firms will capitle late Supposed Captable Skips. Seet 3 City, In March 7. W. L. Williams, considered a wealthy expitation.

has departed after dispensing of resulty at his property. He house crecitions to about he course at least \$10.000, who are

# Aware O. Mac & 7 The Akeres

# AT THE CAMP FIRE

The State G. A. R. Encampment at Benton Harbor.

# KANITZ IS A HOT FAVORITE

The Muskegen Man May Be Elected Department Commander Tomorrow-Will Last Three Days.

Beston Hannon, Mich., March 7 .--The fifteenth annual encampment of the Michigan department, G. A. R., began in this city today and will continue three days. A chorus of 200 voices sang at the bonfire tonight. Col. L. M. Ward delivered the address of wel-

ward delivered the address of wellcome, and was responsed to by
Department Commander Col. Henry B.
Dean. Addresses were made by Commander in Chief A. G. Weiseert. Prot.
Washington Gardner, Gen. Gideon Butherford and others. The Woman's Behef Corps of the state is helding its
tenth annual convention in conjunction
with the G. A. E. encomponent.

The principal topic of discussion
among both delegates and visitors is,
who will be the next commander? Louis
Kanitz, of Muskegom, and James H.
Kidd of Iema, are the candidates, and
surface indications point to Kanitz as
most likely to be successful Kidd
managed to create considerable opposition and ill will among the
state veterans by his opposition to Judge
Morse some time ago, through the columns of his paper, the Ionia Sentinel,
and his comrades do not forget this.
Comvade Kidd appears at the excampment in civilian dress, winds Comrade Kanitz wears the blue cost
and broad brimmed hat the old
boys love to see. He thus appears to get down more closely in the
"boys," and even his appearance in some pears to get down more closely to the choys," and even his opposents, in some instances, conveted his election as an assumed fact. The election will probablly take place Wednesday afterneon.

Judge Durfee of Detroit is very popular here, and his friends have to take his brusque, though not unkind, sallies of humor with a smile.

# PASSED LOCAL MEASURES.

### The Senate Gives Villages an Opportunity of Becoming Cities.

LANSING, Mich., March 7. The senate seemed so preoccupied with bills of a local nature this afternoon that little local nature this afternoon that little weighty legislation was attempted. The villages figuring in the local bills were Thompsonville, brenzie county; Tostin, Osceola county; Holly, Eaton Espida, Kingston, Toscola county; Highland Park, Wayne county, Lawton, Van Buren county, and Atlanta, Montmorency county, which villages been either desirons of being incorporated or wished their acts of incorporation amonated.

The city and the county of Menomi-nee were authorized to aid in building a bridge across Menominee river by bills

An interest bill of Senator Repkins' entailed upon the senate a chapter of Bible history. The bill in question made the legal rate of interest 6 per cent, and made no provision for a higher rate by contract. Opponents of the bill set forth that the rate of interest could not be regulated by law, but was controlled by supply and demand. Senator McGinley was in favor of the bill, and he said so in many words. He finally delived so far into ancient lore as to relate how Jesus cast forth the usurers from the temple. The till was killed. All after the enacting clause was stricken out. An interest bill of Senator Hopkins'

In committee of the whole Senator In committee of the whose senator the submission to the people of an amendment to the constitution so as to provide that the judiciary of the state should consist of supreme appellate and circuit courts was passed. If the people see lit to have the constitution so amended then Senator Hepkine bill for two constitution seems of the senator they are fair sailtwo appellate creats will have fair sailing. The resolution was opposed by the friends of the mousture for relief to the supreme court by providing five addi-

A bill of Senator McGining approvide that home but atteraces at law should try cases in justice course was killed.

The Detroit lighting bill has passed.

That city can now light itself if it does not spend more than \$200000 in securing a start to be a securing a securing a start to be a securing a securing a start to be a securing a ing a start. A commission of six will have charge of the cardle power. The bill passed the bouse this afternoon with but two members dissenting.

At a meeting of the derical force of the house and senate this morning resolutions were adopted on the death of Herbort C. Rend.

## Herbert C. Read. CAUGHT A DIAMOND THIEF. Captured After Carrying the Plunder

Bayros Homen, Mich. March 7.—
An important arrest was made here just Saturday by City Marshal Whitney of a man named Rogers, who is charged with the theft of \$2000 worth of diamonds in Needles, Cai, three years age, The arrest had been kept quiet, as the marshal feared babeas carpuse process ings. He recognized Rogers from a phetograph he had been carrying on account of the seward offered. Rogers was the least agent of the Wells Parger Express company and be desappeared simultaneously with the diamonds. He had evidently carried the jewels on his had evidently carried the powels on his person ever since and after his arrest he three them into a since, but they were recovered. A requestion has been asked from the governor of California.

# DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

# tending a Cock Fight.

lowis. Mich., March 7. March A. Bacter, the victim of the Rounds cockinglet, deed at an early hone this moreous, Compare Williams embed as in quest and Sheriff Michigenery some monest Clark Hawley, E. L. Yesmana, W. H. Philips, J. C. Rylor, L. H. Collin and G. K. Jackson to investigate the cause and see also was in blane for the cleanty. The larry viewed the remains. charge and one who was to blame for the charts. The jury viewed the remains and adjourned to Thorney metering. The automorphic to Thorney metering. The automorphic field built-seried field built-seried that the post-series enemination of the body. And they found that the new role and third elfe best been breakens and a spirit had pleased fire long this probably eneming death. Butter was not a quarraleous man and his paterials are respectable purple. The cook fight cause of February 8, in Bossid, and be